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SALT LAKE CITY, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1912.

FIGHTS BACK

int Cheers for Rooseelt Transformed Into apturous Enthusiasm or President. "Don't et Him Get Away Now ou Have Him Going" hout Hearers; Charges cosevelt With Ambion to Be Nation's Dictor.

VEALS FOLLY OF **IVAL'S DOCTRINES** 

That He Advocates an't Be Achieved in our Years," Says Taft, nd Asks: "And If Not, hen It Means Another erm, and Two More erms. If He Is Necesry Now, Why Not

ational News Service.

WARK, N. J., April 26 .- "I didn't eek this. I am forced against the wall-with my back to it-and I am bound, if I have any inhood at all in me, to fight." nt Taft hurled this challenge ce at Theodore Roosevelt tocrowd of five thousand n the first regiment armory, and usly cheered.

dng all his Massachusetts adato one driving speech, the resumed his attack upon He bluntly charged Rooseseeking to make himself dicpaving the way to usurp the A social revolution. 1, is the only excuse that can by those who seek to elect

elt to a third term. ans Revolution.

who are urging the nomination Roosevelt," declared the presimay that he is the only man for Are the conditions so peculiar toward him as "crooked hypocrisy." last there is something else to be consider run the government? If Leaves for Boston. the case, and the conditions are by Mr. Roosevelt's charter of acy, then it is a social revolu-at is contemplated. all that he advocated in that

accomplished in four years? No that it can't. And it not, then ute. he is absolutely necessary now. osen for the rest of his life? charming personality, his inature, his power over audiences. Roosevelt would not have any which would make him presithe rest of his life."

Taft's Vigor.

OT

the three years of his adminis-turelared he never has been so tended to convey the impression that I

Ill make a hurried frip to Wash-striving there Sunday manufactures by decining to prosecute it in 1907. fiving there Sunday morning Every Taft newspaper I have seen has siwind tour of the Bay state on Seeks to Shift Blame. again in the afternoon for a so interpreted Mr. Taft's action.

there was a cheer for Rooseafter the president got warmed ean to drive home his attack prefecessor, referring to him by name, pounding his fist on before him, and letting out his Il it became husky from overthe sporting spirit of the d with frantic cries of "Go at ale him," "Don't let him get that you have him going."

With Emotion.

sident spoke with evident emoin front of him and, as he to derision and contempt, to his subject, grew red in with anger. thing that sinks deepest in my

ern themselves. If there is I have pride in, it is that I am ontinued on Page Two.)

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'He Wanted War; I Am Going to Give It To Him," He Rages. Denounces President of United States in Frenzied Terms, But Fails to Answer the Charges Against Himself.

LAME EXCUSE FOR RECIPROCITY FLOP

Again Says Taft Favored Lorimer, Yet Gives Not the Slightest Proof: Concedes That President Means Well; Is Silent on Morgan's Influence Over Himself.

By International News Service. ORCESTER, Mass., April 26.— Throwing restraint to the winds, Colonel Roosevelt here tonight scarified President Taft mercilessly for the president's bitter attack upon him.

"He wanted war; I am going to give it to him," remarked the ex-president grimly as his train hauled into Worester just after dusk

Roosevelt kept his word. He took up the gauntlet hurled by the president and scourged him with a violence that made his audience wince. It was a vitriolic, vicious attack,

The colonel plunged into his denunciation of the president before a howling crowd of 5000 in Mechanic's hall. Outside the hall were 5000 more who vainly struggled to get in. President Taft had awakened Massachusetts with his condemnation of Roosevelt and Worcester wanted to hear how Roosevelt would re-

In caustic phrase the furious Roose velt branded Taft's administration as a fallure, saying he falled to comprehend Special Cable to The Tribune what the nation wanted. He accused the president of having committed an 'unpardonable sin for any man calling himself a gentleman," in having resorted to confidential correspondence to assail him. In loud voice Colonel Roosevelt characterized the president's attitude

tomorrow on a whirlwind campaign of the state. When the colonel stepped on the stage

the crowd cheered him wildly for a min-

later? What is to prevent his President Taft and himself, saying: "Mr. Taft yesterday said that neve in thought or deed had he been disloyal in his friendship for me. It is hard for me to answer such a statement save by in presenting every four years calling it the grossest and most astounding hypocrisy. When Mr. Taft made that statement he had just sent in to the United States senate, on half an hour's notice, obviously in collusion with

other manufacturing towns will not when this identical case was fully 4. and there is a bare chance discussed before the cabinet, and my the day is out Taft and memory is that he himself made the mo-may actually meet face to face, tion that there should be no prosecution a sre scheduled to speak in the of the harvester trust pending the making of an investigation into the trust by the preliminary address of the commissioner of corporations in pursuance of the senate resolution.

"When Mr. Taft, obviously to influence the Massachusetts primaries and in colhusion with one of Mr. Lorimer's sen atorial supporters of the opposite political party, takes the action he did, he has not only in thought, word and deed been disloyal to our past friendship, but has been disloyal to every canon of ordinary decency and fair dealing such as should obtain between even in dealing with a man's bitterest opponent. Such conduct represents the very crookedest kind of a crooked deal, and when Mr. Taft, within twenty-four hours of taking it, complains that he has not been given walked the platform, pounded a square deal by me, he exposes bimself

"This is not an exceptional instance of how he has behaved to me. The same and the president, "is the charge nection with the Tennessee Coal & Iron an oligarch and don't believe company. The assaults upon me by Mr. course was followed last summer in conity of the people of the United Taft's campaign managers, made in Washington under Mr. Taft's very eyes,

have been foul to the verge of inde-

RICH MARRY **CHOOSES** ITALIAN

MRS. WYLIE REYNOLDS.



Modistes Are Preparing One of Most Expensive Trousseaus Ever Made in Paris.

DARIS, April 26.—Mrs. Wylip Reymillionaire banker of Jackson, Mich., is the latest American woman whose engagement to a European nobleman has been announced Mrs. Reynolds is now with a party of friends, the guest of her flance, Baron

di Francisci, at his palace near Caserta. The young nobleman is the son of By International News Service.

Iarchese di Trianara, and is connected NEW YORK, April 26.—Mrs. Georgia Colonel Roosevelt left here after his Marchese di Trianara, and is connected speech for Boston, where he will start with the Bourbons of Parma and the C. Baich, widow of Collins L. Baich, a quietly and calmly as soon as he was Bourbons of the two Sicilies, who are wealthy manufacturer of celluloid, today themselves branches of the oldest royal house in the world.

Early in his speech Colonel Roosevelt took up the break in friendship between elaborate and most expensive that has October, 1910, and unduly influenced by ever been created in the city of fashion.

SUTHERLAND INVITED TO DELIVER ORATION

Special to The Tribune. WASHINGTON,

of the Memorial day addresses at Arlington cemetery on May 30. Senator Warren has called the atten-

tion of the postoffice department to an apparently exaggerated statement contained in newspaper advertisements in regard to Canadian lands and opportunities for settlers in Canada, through the United States mails. The department has directed an investigation of these advertisements with the view to their suppression if it is found they are being used for fraudulent purposes by speculaive companies or individuals in connection with the attempted sale of Canadian

The public buildings committee of the senate today reported favorably Senator Heyburn's bill appropriating \$99,000 for a public building at Twin Falls and \$55,-

MISS JUDITH RICE IS ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Special to The Tribune

BOSTON, Mass., April 26.-Miss Judith attempted to commit suicide in a room et the Parker house last Sunday by rallying from the effects of the wound. and at the Grace hospital it was said she \$2500. would probably recover. When Miss Rice was first brought into the hospital it was thought she would only live a few hours, but her wonderful physique came to her rescue and the doctors now believe she will have recovered sufficiently to be able to leave the hospital in two weeks

Salt Lakers in New York.

nolds, the beautiful widow of a Culmination of Fight Between Wife and Daughter of Collins L. Balch.

against her daughter, Grace C. Ealch. Parisian modistes are now busily en- jury in the supreme court set aside the in four feet of the reporter. raged on Mrs. Reynolds's trousseau, will of Mr. Balch upon the ground that which is reported to be one of the most he was incompetent to make a will in Grace:

This is the second victory for Mrs Balch. In June, 1909, she was committed to Bloomingdale asylum for the insane upon petition of Grace and compelled to remain there until her cousin, Harland April 26.-Senator H. Sweet of Los Angeles, got a hearing Sutherland has been invited to deliver one for her in court and set her free. Mrs. Balch at once arranged with Joseph Lesser, her attorney, to start the fight to break the will.

The Baich contest has been conspicuou for the bitterness of the relations between mother and daughter. Mrs. Balch testifled that she had concealed for many years, for reasons of family pride, the fact that Grace had Ill-treated her and subjected her to many kinds of abuse. It was not until Grace mentioned the alleged "kidnaping" of her mother and her incarceration in an asylum that the mother threw aside her reserve and exposed her relations with Grace.

Letters that Mrs. Baich wrote from the asylum to Grace, praying her to help her mother to get free and promising her certain real estate, were court. Mrs. Balch testified that Grace disregarded the appeals and destroyed other letters that Mrs. Balch sent out of he asylum to friends. Grace did not testify in contradiction to any of these harges.

Mrs. Balch testified that Grace put her in an asylum to get Mr. Balch to revoke Rice of Salt Lake, the artist's model, who another will dividing his \$250,000 estato equally between his daughter and the mother, and to execute the disputed will shooting herself in the breast, is slowly which gave the daughter \$9000 a year in come from the estate and her mother only

The executors of the will sought to establish the fact that Mrs. Baich has acted in an eccentric manner for many years and that she was prompted to bring the will contest to spits Grace.

Dr. D. K. Pearson Dies. CHICAGO, April 27 .- Dr. D. K. Pear-Special to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Herald Square, son, the aged philanthropist, died in a sanitarium at Hinsdale carly this dorf, M. H. Kirk.

Police Rescue Nine-Year-Old UPUN SCAFFOLD

Slayer of J. Walter Axtell Declares He Will "Die Game" if He Is Hanged Next Tuesday.

NEITHER HOPEFUL NOR DESPONDENT

Refuses to Talk When Asked if He Expects to Meet Victim in the Next World.

J. MORRIS, who will be executed next Tuesday, unless the board of pardons or the governor of Utah interpose some stay, is a problem for the student of criminology When seen by a representative of The prison yesterday, his eyes were clear, his hands steady and his voice even and well modulated, but there were ense lines in his face that plainly told the strain under which the slayer of J. Walter Axtell was laboring.

Neither in attitude, tone nor gesture was there any indication of clinging desperately to a last straw of hope that he might secure a reprieve or a commutation of sentence; nor, on the other hand, was there to be seen any of the palpable bravado that marked the demeanor of Frank Rose, the barber who eight years ago, while intoxicated, killed his wife and continued his spree, leaving their infant son alone by the body of the dead mother. Rose requested the court to order his execution without the formality of a trial, and the last words that he spoke embodied a curse of defiance and the boast 'I have killed hundreds of people."

Not Like Mortensen.

suggest the attitude assumed by Peter Mortensen, who a year before Rose was executed paid the death penalty for the murder of James Hay, his brother in the Mormon church and a fellow Sunday school teacher. Mortensen was a veritable "fish." He exhausted every known le means to escape the death chair, but was never shaken out of his stolidity, and the prison physician who pinned the target on his heart one minute before the executioners fired their volley declared that at that moment his pulse was lower than the normal beat it had DOZEN PERSONS HURT hen he sat for an hour talking the newspaper men in his cell.

Morris appears to have adopted the view of a philosopher. He expresses neither hope nor fear.

Deputy Warden Ure escorted a Tribune representative back to the "murderers" of the death watch: "Ask Morris to come out."

The condemned man, who was slowly pacing the narrow corridor, stepped out called and the heavy iron door opened. won the will contest that she brought A guard who stood by his side placed a A stool for him and he seated himself with-

Forces a Smile.

Morris smiled, but the smile seemed orced, and yet when his smile vanished there was no expression of pain or an-With an air of attention he guish. waited quietly for the first question:

"Mr. Morris," said the interviewer, ford to the man who is facing death

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MOTHER CHAINS HER CHILD TO FLOOR

Boy When Neighbors Tell Them of His Plight.

WOMAN JUSTIFIES ACT

Declares She Was Acting Under Command of God in So Shackling Son.

Chained to the floor by means of log leash, the steel collar of which had chafed his little throat until the tender flesh was raw, Roy Winegar, aged 9 years, was rescued by the police last night from the hands of his frenzied mother, Mrs. M. Winegar, 644 North Second West street, who told the officers she was acting under divine authority when she imprisoned the child.

Attracted by piteous cries of the little fellow, neighbors of Mrs. Wine gar telephoned the police and Officers Husbands, Sullivan and Sergeant Siegfus went to the scene. They found the woman, Bible in hand, reading aloud from the ancient prophets. In one corner was the chained boy, straining at the end of a three-foot leash that was fastened by means of staples to the floor. Three other children, the oldest 14 years of age, were in the room

When the officers asked why she had chained the boy, Mrs. Winegar replied that God had given her instructions how to rear her children, and that the hand of man must not interfere. To substantiate her claim, she read a passage from the Bible wherein it is set down that parents shall chastise their offspring as they see fit, even to placing them in chains. "It is so written and so it must be," she said.

"Yes, mamma, but that's only in the Bible; it ain't in any other books,' spoke up the chained boy.

The police released the child at once and warned the mother against a repetition of her act. She attempted to restrain them, but upon being told that she would be arrested if she interfered, she consented to the unfast-

ening of the chain. The officers made no attempt to take the children from her, though the juvenile court officers were notified of the affair and an investigation will be made by them today

By International News Service. KANSAS CITY, April 26 .- More than a dozen persons were badly injured, several fatally, in a tornado which devasrow" of the cellhouses and said to one tated southeast Kansas last night. The greatest damage was done ten miles D. The Carpathla was more than fifty southwest of Neodesha Kan.

> The mother of Leo Pittman was killed, while Pittman received fatal injuries. A girl and a boy who lived at the Lapsley home received fatal injuries. The tornado completely destroyed the Another Vessel Close. town of Quaker. Several members of the family of Frank Likes were fatally in-A grove of two acres of large maple trees was uprooted and twisted into a tangled mass of debris, in the center of which was interwoven the wreckage of three farm dwelling houses

The storm exacted a toll of one life at hauled off to the southwest. Sedan and injured a dozen persons, three

Houses, barns, churches and school mildings were destroyed,

At Independence, dwelling houses were

blown away.

## The Sunday Tribune

SECRETS BEHIND THE SCENES-Actress paints a sad picture of stage life as told in "My Actor Husband," a new and vivid autobiography by a woman who hides her name.

PRINCE PIGNATELLI—He wins a \$60,000,000 heiress. Miss Mary Duke, daughter of the tobacco trust king, adds a new kind of matrimonial alliance to the remarkable family collection.

SNOWSHOEING IN THE WASATCH-J. Cecil Alter writes a thrilling story of winter climbing in the Wasatch range. This story is handsomely illustrated with pictures taken by himself.

PARALLEL STORIES-"The Loot of the Kingston National" is the theme of the detective story this week.

BOX SCORES of big league and Union league games, as well as the fullest reports received in Salt Lake of all minor McBETH'S BRILLIANT ARTICLE-It deals with Russell

Ford's mysterious curve, and will interest every baseball

player or fan. NAUGHTON analyzes the Johnson-Flynn fight situation.

OTHER FEATURES. The Hearst comic supplement, Nell Brinkley illustration. Vanderheyden Fyles's dramatic letter and fascinating articles by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dorothy Dix, Thomas Tapper and Mabel Urner.

## UUIY AI NIGHT

Several Smaller Vessels Within Easy Reach of the Titanic When the Leviathan of the Deep Rushed to Her Doom in the Field of Ice in the Darkness of Night.

## CALIFORNIAN WAS WITHIN 20 MILES

Donkey Engineer's Story of Seeing Signals of Distress Confirmed By Evidence of Captain Lord; Vice President Franklin Admits Holding Back News.

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE. By International News Service.

ASHINGTON, April 26. minutes before the Titanic sent her cry for help across the north Atlantic the wireless operator of the Californian, which quietly in an icefield less than twenty miles away, slipped the receivers from his ears, pulled off his clothes and turned into his berth.

The rockets that were sent the sinking marine giant were seen from the Californian's bridge, but no one thought it worth while to arouse the wireless man and ask him to find out what was the matter. Had this been the steamer rushed through the leefield to pick up the struggling Titanic passengers and hunireds of them would have been saved.

Off Duty at Night.

This testimony, which confirms the afidavit of Donkey Engineer Gill of the Californian, first published by the Inernational News Service, was given by Captain Lord of the Californian, and Cyril Evans, his wireless man, before the enate sub-committee today. lishes beyond question the fact that on small vessels the wireless men are asleep or off duty before the hours of darkness that are most perllous to

steamships. Ten minutes longer and the Carpathia's operator, Cottam, would have been beyond the sound of the Titanie's C. D. miles away, yet she answered the call, The Californian, within sight of the Titanic's rockets, lay unresponsive till aroused, got the dreadful news and the vessel rushed too late to the rescue.

It was also brought out in the testiony that within four miles of the Callformian, between her and the Titanio, lay still another vessel. The Californian sought to communicate with her, but got no response and she finally, according to the testimony of Captain Lord.

It was either from this vessel or beyond her that the rockets that flashed up from the horizon were seen. If it was from her, she may have seen the Titanic, but Lord thinks not, for he is sure that she sailed away on her course and he saw her vellow funnel above the horizon as she was hurrying southward through dawn. Possibly it was beyond her that the rockets were fired and that they came the doomed White Star liner. Neither Lord nor anyone else can say.

Rushed to Her Doom.

The Californian, so Wireless Operator Evans testified, had at 9 o'clock on the evening of the catastrophe informed the Titanic that ice was all about. For reply, he got "Shut up! We are busy talking to Cape Race." Thus it has been made clear that, lying all about the ill-fated leviathan there were vessels not only ready and willing to come to her ald, but actually warning her of the danger she was in. But the Titanic rushed on toward the leeberg that was to destroy her, and because the smaller ships could not afford extra operators at \$20 a month apiece. her frantic C. Q. D. was flashed into dead receivers and her passengers and crew perished needlessly in the lcy sea.

The Californian had been gossiping with many other ships, all of them within the danger zone. The Frankfuert was within a few miles of her and so was the Mount Temple, although there is no record that she spoke the latter vessel. But the small steamers only carried one operator, and in the real hours of peril they were as useless as if they had been on the opposite side of the earth.

## Panic On Titanic.

In the testimony of Able Seaman Evans, which was taken late in the afternoon, the story was told of what approached very near panic while the boats were being lowered on the Titanic. A woman jumped for boat 10, which was

(Continued on Page Two.)